

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

### The Pot Boils Over Question of Southern Cooking

Down in the Southeast the newspapers have a war on with their Yankee contemporaries over the right of Southern cooking. The last blast was fired by the Southern side, and here it is:

#### OF SOUTHERN COOKING AND SHE-CRAB SOUP (Greensboro, N. C., News)

The uncivil war on Southern cooking is still in progress. Latest batter was started by a Yankee broadcaster named Henry Morgan who took pot shots at okra, grits, et cetera. Whereupon Mrs. Herman Talmadge of Georgia challenged him to an old-time Southern dinner but Mr. Morgan declined.

The newspapers then rushed into the fray. A Georgia official was quoted as pronouncing Mr. Morgan's remarks "an insult to Southern womanhood." The Baltimore Sun suggested as weapons "hominy and ham hocks at 20 paces." The Atlanta Journal came out with recipes for shoo-nuff Southern fried chicken which included soaking the chicken in milk, dipping it in buttermilk treated with salt and pepper, cooking it slowly in a shallow pan so the meat will never be covered with grease, and serving it with hot biscuits and gravy.

Sounds O. K. In contrast to the bad fried chicken you usually get, that must be the good you hardly ever get.

Mr. Morgan asseverates, is something "Southerners eat only because the pigs turn it down." We're no okra fan ourselves; we believe it goes very well in gumbo, for instance, but we'd hate to be ambushed in a mess of it on a dark night.

Grits we can take or leave. We look on grits as a bland, neutral sort of food which calls for something sharp like old country ham to liven them up. Give a grits cook an inch, and she'll take a mile. The trouble with grits is that they creep up on you and overwhelm you if you let them. There are just too many of them. It reminds us of the Confederate soldier who said that he had eaten so many grits without salt or butter that as far as eating grits was concerned he had just as soon lie down and let the moon shine in his mouth. Grits are not so bad until they get to be ubiquitous.

Southern cooking is like the girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead; when it is good, it is very, very good, and when it is bad it is horrid. A lady from High Point brought us the other day some of the famous "she-crab soup" from Middleton Plantation in Charleston; we put a little sherry wine in it and practically inhaled it; it was wonderful. She said her generation was in appreciation of some editorials we had written, but we hadn't realized we had written anything that good.

That's an illustration of good Southern cooking; there is an aristocratic rarity in it; it doesn't often find its way to roadside lunch stands or even hotel dining rooms. So a tourist from up North is extremely unlikely to come in contact with an old country ham, a properly fried chicken, a pastry-like beaten biscuit, or a tureen of she-crab soup, for instance, unless he has some devoted Southern cousins or belongs to a Southern Sunday school with members whose recipes go back at least as far as Thomas Jefferson and the original Antoine of New Orleans.

Real good Southern food, as Edmund Spenser said of virtue, can be found only "with peril and with pain, nor can the man who molds little cell unto her happy mansion attain; before her gates high God did sweat ordain." But it is worth all the trouble when you find it.

## Rep. Davis Points to Man Who Shot Him

WASHINGTON (U. S. — Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.) thumped his cane against the witness chair today and declared, "I saw the bullet coming toward me that got me."

Davis, one of five congressmen wounded in the March 1 shooting in the House of Representatives identified Rafael Cancel Miranda as the man who shot him.

The 25-year-old Cancel and three other Puerto Rican Nationalists are on trial on five counts each of assault with intent to kill and five counts each of assault with a deadly weapon.

Davis lead-off government witness at today's second session of the trial was followed to the witness stand by Rep. Louis E. Graham (R-Pa.). Graham was not wounded but testified he saw the whole thing.

Graham a pink-faced and gray-haired man arose dramatically from the witness stand and aimed a finger at the four defendants. He singled them out and called them by name.

Albert Michelson was the first Nobel winner, receiving the award in 1907 for his studies of light.

## Security Check For Arkansas Midshipman

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (U. S. — An Austrian-born janitor, shaken because the Navy has held back a commission from his Annapolis-graduated son, says he's to blame because he bought insurance 17 years ago from an organization now on the attorney general's subversive list. In halting sentences, Andrew Yadlowsky explained last night he was sold on a policy for his son Peter, because members of the International Workers Order told him it was cheap and he could get sickbenefit from it. Yadlowsky, a naturalized citizen, said he never belonged to the IWO.

"My son didn't know anything," said Yadlowsky in a telephone interview from his Jersey City, N. J., home, "and he has to suffer because I insured him. . . . He never paid anything. . . . He was 13 years old."

Peter Yadlowsky graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy yesterday along with 851 classmates. But the Navy has said that he and two other midshipmen Harold I. Pollack, Hartford, Conn., and Paul Shimek, Jr., Hazen, Ark., cannot be commissioned until security checks on them are completed. Meanwhile, the three were to go home and await the outcome of the investigations.

Yadlowsky said he was at Annapolis, Md., yesterday and had discussed the situation. Pollack's parents were on hand for the graduation exercises, but were not reached for comment. In Hazen, Shimek's parents were not available for comment.

A spokesman at the Naval Academy told the Hartford Courant: "The question on loyalty is not involved in Pollack's case. Rather it is a question in the broad category of what is called 'security.'"

He did not elaborate. Pollack stood 18th in the class of 852, the 114th class to win diplomas from the Naval Academy. In Hartford, neighbors described him as "a very nice boy" and his family as "good solid Americans, very patriotic with no foreign ideas." Teachers who knew Pollack in high school had warm praise for him.

One Hartford neighbor said Mrs. Pollack, the boy's mother, "was very happy when she left for Annapolis" and that "she didn't know anything about this; she was so proud of her boy."

Pollack's mother was said to have been coarser at a Hartford department store until it went out of business.

Yadlowsky related that he bought the IWO insurance about 1937. "I wanted the sick benefits," he said. "I paid cheap and I thought I would be all right and now I have trouble." He added that he dropped the insurance when the government began its check on his son. "Please do something to help," he pleaded. "I feel so badly for I didn't know anything, I just took the insurance."

A navy spokesman has said background inquiries are made on all midshipmen and others before commissions are granted. He said the cases of the three "have not been finally resolved."

Yadlowsky, Pollack and Shimek could get their commissions any time within the next six months, the spokesman said, provided the checks turn out favorable to them. If his happens, they would not lose seniority in the Navy lists.

## Safe Containing \$1,400 Hauled Away

LITTLE ROCK (U. S. — An 800-pound safe containing more than \$1,400 was hauled away from the Dixie Life and Accident Insurance Co., office here last night.

Detective Sgt. Bob Whitener said the burglary was discovered by an employee of the firm, R. H. Cornelison, when he opened the office this morning.

Whitener said the burglars broke into the office through a basement window, hauled away the safe in a truck.

Company officials said the safe held \$1,414 mostly in cash.

**Man Buys Lot But Wrong One**

HUNTINGTON W. Va. — L. J. Meist attorney and City Council member says the Cabell County School Board can have its property back if someone will pay him his \$85.

He had bid that amount at a sale on a lot sight unseen.



THEY'RE ALL "FIRST"—Three former First Ladies are pictured together for the first time at a party held for Mrs. James Helm. In Washington, D. C. They are from left to right: Mrs. Harry Truman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. A former White House social secretary, Mrs. Helm has just completed a book which recounts her 25 years in the White House.

## G.W. Lookadoo Announces for Congress



G. W. Lookadoo

G. W. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia, present prosecuting attorney of the Eighth Judicial District, this week formally announced for Congress for the Fourth Congressional District of Arkansas.

Mr. Lookadoo submits the following for the voters consideration: (1) He has first-hand knowledge of the needs of the people in the entire district.

(2) Matured, educated, energetic and active, as has been proven by his record in the Arkansas Legislature and prosecuting attorney in one of the largest and most densely populated districts in the state, holding a unique record with a very high percentage of convictions. He has been in the post almost continuously for the past three and a half years. His record as prosecuting attorney has never been questioned as to his honesty, fairness and capability.

(3) He is married and has one child. He is and has been an active member of the First Methodist Church of Arkadelphia, having served on various boards for many years, church usher, and was the regular teacher of the College Sunday School Class for more than four years prior to taking office as prosecuting attorney.

(4) Mr. Lookadoo's record in the Arkansas Legislature was one of outstanding service with particular emphasis connected with the schools, highways and welfare departments. He was elected president pro tempore of the Senate, the highest honor that could be bestowed upon any member of that group by his fellow members. He was chosen by the Capital press, consisting of the Little Rock Press, Associated Press, United Press, Memphis Press, and Fort Smith papers, as the outstanding statesman in the legislature, based on the type of bills introduced and sponsored, character and leadership. While serving as president pro tempore of the senate, he served in the absence of both the governor and Lt. governor, on several occasions, as the acting governor of Arkansas, and inaugurated a policy of not considering clemency for any inmate of the State Penitentiary, feeling those regularly in charge should handle clemency matters.

(5) Mr. Lookadoo has been a frequent lay speaker in the leading churches over this Congressional District during the last five years, a college graduate, and actively practicing law for more than 20 years, defending and prosecuting both civil and criminal cases, and knows what laws would be best for society.

(6) Mr. Lookadoo states that there has been a number of people who have asked him why he wanted to get "messed up" and permit his good reputation to be criticized and run down, that he is running against an unlimited amount of society.

Continued on Page Two

## Carrier Death Toll Is 102

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (U. S. — Death of another Bennington crew member early today raised the toll of the Mahi explosions aboard the big air carrier to 102.

The Navy said Alton Lee Robinson, steward's mate seaman, of Cleveland, Ohio, died in Newport Naval Hospital.

## Man Blurts Out Story of a Murder

VAN BUREN (U. S. — Police Chief Vol Russell said a 28-year-old Pennsylvanian blurted out in the presence of him and newsmen late last night that he buried the body of a missing California carhop in a tiny Pacific Ocean inlet about 60 miles from San Diego.

Marvin C. Boyd, of Lebanon, Pa., serving a jail term here for vagrancy, asked for newsmen from the Fort Smith Southwest American, Russell said.

Russell gave this account of subsequent events last night: "Boyd said he would call authorities at El Centro, Calif., and tell them where they could find the body of Mrs. Shirley Fields. He called Police Lt. Paul M. Wheeler at El Centro and told Wheeler to look for the body at a small Pacific Ocean inlet named Dana Point, Calif., some 60 miles from San Diego, Boyd told Wheeler he disposed of the boy May 16 after driving from Mexicali, Mexico.

At Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday, Police Sgt. Gilbert Brady said a missing El Centro carhop, Shirley Fields has been identified as Mrs. Shirley Taylor Lewis 23.

Brady said Mrs. L. E. Shelton of near Phoenix made the identification from a picture of Boyd and Mrs. Fields taken in a Mexican night club.

Russell said Boyd told him and the reporters last night that he and Mrs. Fields drove to Mexicali from El Centro, he blacked out in his car and upon awaking near Mexicali found Mrs. Fields dead beside him of stab wounds and his open-blade knife on the front seat.

## Thailand's Request May Be Delayed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U. S. — The U. N. Security Council seemed likely today to take its time with Thailand's request for a "peace patrol" of U. N. observers on her borders with embattled Indochina.

This was indicated by the opinions of influential delegations, expressed informally to reporters. Though Thailand, not on the council, wanted to hurry, others wanted to wait in the hope the Geneva conference will produce an Indochina cease-fire.

The council votes 10-1 yesterday to put the Thai request on its agenda for debate then adjourned indefinitely for private consultations after Thailand's ambassador to Washington, Pote Sarasin, made his initial plea for action.

Only Soviet Representative Semyon K. Tsarapkin opposed immediate debate formally, contending discussion now would endanger chances of a cease-fire agreement at Geneva.

But actions and expressions by other delegates indicated the debate would not start speedily. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the United States, the council president for June, left by plane last night to attend D-Day anniversary ceremonies in France this week and he said he did not know when he would be back. His deputy, James J. Wadsworth, acts in Lodge's absence.

## 52 Injured in Chemical Plant Explosions

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U. S. — Tons of water pumped from the Kanawha River held at bay today a dangerous chemical plant fire after a series of five "atomic-like" explosions shook the countryside and injured at least 52 persons.

Company officials said as far as they could tell all personnel were accounted for. About 200 men were working in the Institute plant of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., about 11 miles west of here when a tank car exploded and set off a chain of four other blasts.

A spokesman said there was a "possibility" some might have been caught in the blast area. He would not elaborate other than to say there had been no "roll call" of employees.

About 40 of those hurt were employees of the plant. The others included numerous persons cut or otherwise injured by glass and flying debris.

Unaccounted property damage resulted from the blasts heard or felt within a 15-mile radius of the sprawling plant in the heart of West Virginia's Chemical valley.

It was more than five hours before firemen got the upper hand on the huge fire in the styrene plant. Until, electric power could be restored and water pumped from the nearby river, the fire raged unabated.

Homes and business places were shaken and windows shattered in South Charleston, St. Albans, In statue and Dunbar, spotted a few miles apart along the heavily industrialized river front.

The first explosion, with a fireball strikingly like that from an atomic blast, occurred about 7:40 p. m. EST. Four hours later, firemen were beginning to gain on the chemical-fed blaze.

Delbert Simmons of Dunbar driving past the plant at the time of the first explosion, said "all I could see was a big flash of white fire and my car turned around."

When they are resolved the midshipmen concerned will be notified as appropriate," he said.

Five others also will be graduated without going into service. Four of them will get bachelor's degrees along with all the others finishing with clean records, but will be honorably discharged for medical reasons.

The fifth will get only a certificate of graduation, not a degree, and will be discharged for violation of an academy rule against marriage of midshipmen. The marriage has been annulled.

The remainder of the class will receive commissions as ensigns in the Navy or lieutenants in the Marines or Air Force.

## Club Women to Meet at Yerger

The 49 Annual Session of the Arkansas Association of Club Women will get under way Sunday June 6, at 3 p. m. with a Mass meeting in the Yerger High School Auditorium.

The delegation will represent 49 Federated Clubs from 17 cities in Arkansas, and 9 Junior clubs. The principal address will be given by a fellow club woman, Mrs. Irene McCullum of Little Rock.

The public is invited to attend the Mass Meeting. Dr. Edith Irbey Jones who speaks on "Race Relationship" on Monday.

At Wiley A. Brant to speak on "Public Affairs." There is no doubt that the meeting will be informational, inspirational and educational. Workshops at club clinics will be special features during the convention. All will center around the Convention theme "Climb Through Service."

The Arkansas Association of Colored Women is affiliated with the National Association of Colored Women, thus making it a part of a great fellowship of colored women, united for service in lifting the standard of the home, and extending their service to help make better communities in which to live.

The National Association was organized in 1896 with Mrs. Mary Church as first Pres. The first club in Arkansas was organized just two years later, in Little Rock, Arkansas Association was organized in 1905 with Mrs. M. H. Spight serving as first Pres. She was a woman of high ideals and sought to carry out the National Motto "Lifting As We Climb," and the object:

To provide for mutual culture and fellowship of members and to aid philanthropic charitable, educational and industrial advancement. The club women are all striving to keep the lofty ideals of the pioneers of the organization ever in mind.

## Truck Licenses Go on Sale July 1

LITTLE ROCK (U. S. — Arkansas truck licenses will go on sale July 1 in state Revenue Department ofices throughout the state. Revenue Commissioner Vance Scurlock said today that truck owners will have to show receipts for 1954 property assessments and property taxes paid for 1953 to obtain a license.

## Colorado City Has Inside on Air Force Site

WASHINGTON (U. S. — Colorado Springs, Colo., appears to have the edge in speculation in military circles on the site that will be chosen for the Air Force academy.

A five-man selection board has narrowed the field down to Alton, Ill., on the Mississippi river; Lake Geneva, Wis., and Colorado Springs. It is now up to Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott to make the final choice since the board failed to agree on a single location.

Among the factors favoring Colorado Springs, military circles noted, are the large amount of acreage available — about 15,000 acres — and the semi-arid climate with cool summers and moderate winters. Colorado Springs is about 60 miles south of Denver.

The Alton site has 7,600 acres and the Lake Geneva site about 9,000. Both are somewhat smaller than Air Force officials have indicated they wanted for the academy.

Talbott said he will have engineers, construction men and real estate experts examine the three sites and he expects to "come up with a final answer certainly within a month."

The air secretary soon will name an architectural-engineering firm or combination of firms to plan the academy and supervise construction. Congress has authorized \$125,000,000 for the academy, and an additional \$1,000,000 to be spent on a temporary location which is expected to be used for the first classes next year.

Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.) told Talbott Lake Geneva property owners oppose the academy because it would "detract from the area as a vacation. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said, however, that he would "vote definitely in favor" of the Geneva site.

Rep. J. Edgar Crenshaw (R-Colo.) said the people of Colorado Springs are "practically unanimous" in favor of locating the academy there.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said in a statement that he regrets the selection-board action and still believes one of the Texas sites would be "the best possible location."

Johnson said a previous selection board "looked with favor" on Texas sites. He said the new board is composed of "fine men," but he said its members did not agree with the old board.

"I want to find out why," Johnson said.

The academy has been a "hot potato," with several congressmen vying to have it located in their districts.

## Ely Is Given Additional Job in Indochina

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS (U. S. — France ordered Gen. Paul Ely, armed forces chief of staff, to the double-barreled job of military and political chief in Indochina today. By putting a new man in the combined command, Premier Joseph Laniel's Cabinet sought to bolster the sagging defenses of the revolt-torn country.

Ely, 59, replaces Gen. Henri Navarre as military commander in chief and Maurice Deleane as commissioner general of Indochina. Navarre particularly has been a major target of criticism since the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

Ely recently returned from a survey mission to the Far Eastern battleground. His report has been made the basis of government plans for all-out defense against new Vietminh rebel threats to the vital Red River delta around Hanoi.

The appointment came shortly after Laniel's shaky regime gave further evidence of its determination to fight on in Indochina. The Cabinet yesterday named Edouard Frederic-Dupont minister for the Associated States of Indochina and raised the post to full Cabinet rank. Frederic-Dupont, predecessor Mar. 5, Jacques held the junior ministerial rank of secretary of state.

In combining the top Indochinese military and political commands the government returned to the set-up followed when the late Marshal Jean de Lattre de Tassigny pushed the Communist-led Vietminh back from the delta in 1951.

## Annual Visiting Day June 26 at Local Station

With Dr. James H. Hillman, president of Iowa State College, principal speaker, the Fruit and Vegetable Branch Experiment Station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will hold its annual visiting day on June 26.

The all-day program will include features of interest to every member of the farm family. The station's experimental plots will begin at 9:30 a. m. Among research topics to be covered are cotton insect control, pasture rotations, tomato varieties and diseases, and varieties of alfalfa, clover, and various types of beans, including peas, snap beans.

From 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. there will be campus demonstrations in rice, corn, soybeans, and various types of control of weeds and insects, and a variety of other crops, including peas, snap beans.

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## SOCIETY

WEEKLY MEETING 8 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

**WCSA of the First Methodist Church** will meet Monday night at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Tooley, district hostess. The devotional will be by Mrs. J. B. Tooley, district hostess. The assembly of WCSA will bring the highlights of the month's activities. The assembly will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Tooley, district hostess. The assembly will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Tooley, district hostess.

**Fireman's Auxiliary** will meet Monday night at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lela Steadman, district hostess. The assembly will bring the highlights of the month's activities. The assembly will be held at the home of Mrs. Lela Steadman, district hostess.

**Caroline Hawthorne** will entertain the "Pink Bluff" with a bridge Monday night at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Tooley, district hostess. The assembly will bring the highlights of the month's activities. The assembly will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Tooley, district hostess.

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## Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Under the title "Words of Wisdom From the Bible," Guy Lloyd Uber has had published "a Bible concordance that is different." It is not at all complete and comprehensive as the Concordance by Charles R. Joy, but like it its references are given in the verses of the King James' Version without comment.

Compiled during a long illness, it adds some features that might be of particular interest to those who have much time for meditation.

While the main part of the volume is without comment, in the introduction there is a statement that I think may be confusing unless it is properly understood. In answer to those who say that "the Bible contradicts itself," Uber replies that "if you study the Scriptures you will find it is not so."

It depends on what one means by "contradiction," and if the implication is that all Bible teaching is on the same level, the Bible itself shows that this is not so.

Manifestly, there is a great difference between the conception of a God, whose back parts can be seen (Exodus 33:23), and a God of Love, whom "no man hath seen at any time," but whom "the only Begotten Son hath declared" (John 1:18).

But this is not a contradiction, any more than the electric light is a contradiction of the tallow candle. It is a matter of progress and development, of growth in the knowledge of God, and in the conceptions of right and wrong.

I stress this matter very much because I think it is exceedingly important in the use and understanding of the Bible, which is not only a book of truth, but a book of progress in the quest for truth, and in the revelation of God. The Bible, too, is its own best interpreter, and one ought not to neglect the great light that the New Testament spreads upon the Old.

Moreover, the Old Testament itself the great prophecies of the Exile, like chapters in Isaiah, with the vision of a whole world blessed through a consecrated and righteous Israel, are far in advance of the early records of the slaughtering of enemies.

Think, also, of the magnificent social righteousness of a prophet like Amos, in contrast with a Jacob, in conspiring with his mother to defraud his brother of his birthright. Jacob, it is true, became a better man; and even in those early times glorious things were shown through the "promise" of all the larger and better things that were to be.

What a noble conception of God was a being with whom man could reason as Abraham reasoned in Genesis 18:23-33. And how far our war-stricken world is behind an Abraham, who so loved peace that he was willing to sacrifice his own interests to maintain it (Genesis 18:11).

The Bible is God's book for man, but it is also a great book of man, and every student of the Bible must read it with discernment, and judgment if he would realize and attain the best that God has for man.

George Washington was a member of the House of Burgesses meeting in Williamsburg, Va., for 16 years.

Interesting points on flower arrangement for the proper containers to use for different rooms and different flowers. Several bouquets were brought for approval; each member wore a corsage of her own making.

During the business session Mrs. Hugh Crouch, president, discussed plans for the food to be prepared for visiting day at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station June 25. She also told members of the workshop for home demonstration club members to be held in the county courtroom this summer, the first one being held June 11 for ball point painting.

Mrs. Victor Hampton and Mrs. Tippit led the group in recreation. Refreshments were served after which the meeting adjourned to meet in June with Mrs. Irvin Brooks.



Singer Lisa Kirk believes that well-groomed, graceful hands and arms do much to enhance feminine appeal. So important are they in helping her put across a song that she has developed a daily regimen for guarding their beauty. And she thinks it could well be incorporated into a woman's routine. Massage plays a big part in this plan. Beginning at the fingertips, she applies hand cream, working it in as if she were putting on a leather glove. Then (left), using a rotary motion, she rubs the cream into her hand, pressing firmly to encourage enlarged veins. She continues the massage (center) up the arm well past the elbow. Such care pays off in countless ways. Even in a simple action as arranging flowers (right), the beauty of her arms and hands is spotlighted.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Monday June 7

Circle 1 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. with Mrs. O. W. Watkins, co-hostess.

Circle 2 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. W. Reynolds with Mrs. Vernon Fore, co-hostess.

Circle 3 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. John Hubbard.

Mrs. J. W. Gist installed President of Leo Cox Davis Class.

On Monday night the Leo Cox Davis Class of the Methodist Church met in the Educational building for a pot luck supper and to install the new officers. Hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Eagle, Mrs. E. E. Wells, Mrs. C. A. Grant and Mrs. Johnnie Hooks.

The table was centered with an arrangement of petunias and larkspur.

Mrs. J. W. Toeter gave the invocation.

During the business session conducted by the president Mrs. E. E. Wells, Mrs. D. S. Jordan, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. J. W. Gist, vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Wynn, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Johnnie Hooks, usher, Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. Lela Hays and Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Warren Kinney dedicated a song to the new officers.

There were 22 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Lloyd Cummings of Conway present.

Center Club has supper meeting.

Members of the Center Recreation Club met at the club home on Tuesday evening for a buffet supper.

The business was in charge of the president, Sardis Greer, after which Lester Stead, program chairman, presented the Wesson Quartet who sang several selections accompanied by Miss Barbara Weston.

Jr. G. A.'s Meet

The Junior G. A.'s Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of the counselor Mrs. Billy Wilson.

The president, Betty Lindsey, called the meeting to order.

Carol Sue Ferguson gave a talk on titling—the group then repeated the watchword and the star ideals. Marilyn Buchanan said the allegiance. Plans were discussed for the Forward Step.

After singing the G. A. hymn.

Mrs. Wilson voiced the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Parrott-Davis Marriage Announced

Mrs. T. A. Fritz of Texarkana announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patsy Ruth Parrott to William E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Prescott.

The marriage was an event of May 29th in the Baptist Church in Texarkana.

Miss Betty Lou Davis, sister of the groom and Sammy McHenry of Prescott served as attendants.

The bride chose a red faille dress with white accessories and carried an orchid.

Miss Davis was attired in a grey linen suit with black accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College. Mrs. Davis will be a senior in Home Economics there next year.

The couple will reside in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelley and Johnny of Commerce, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hooks.

Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Harold Parker returned Tuesday from Fayetteville. They were accompanied by Gilbert Buchanan, who has been attending the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee and grand son, Bill Gee of Hope, motored to Hot Springs Tuesday for the day.

Miss Sue Clark has arrived from Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark.

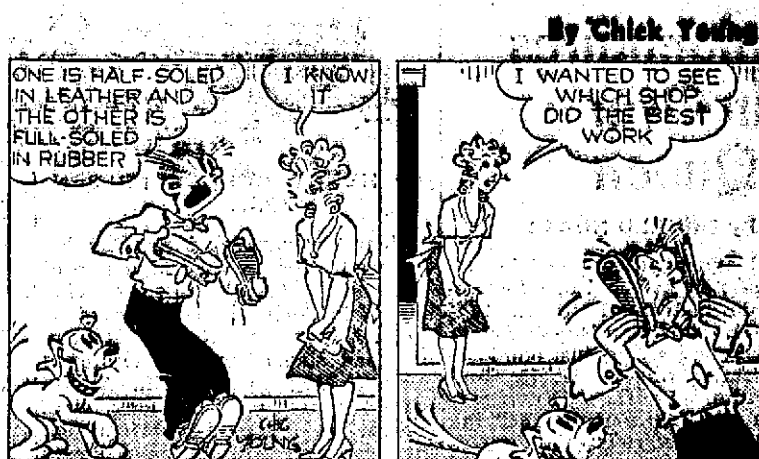
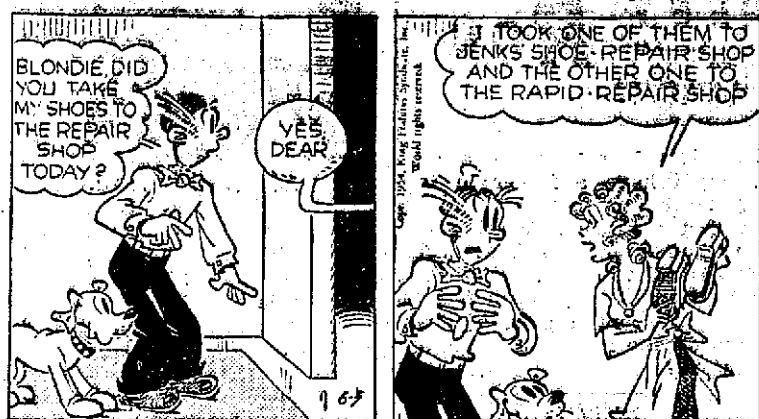
Mrs. Mark Justiss was a Tuesday visitor in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bratton and Children have been the recent guests of relatives in Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancy motored to Hope Thursday and were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Gail Gee, who is their guest.

Mount Rainer has a greater number of glaciers than any other peak in the continental United States.

BLONDIE



OZARK HILL



Japanese Jaunt

**ACROSS**

- 1 — is capital of Japan
- 6 Its four islands lie in Pacific
- 11 Interslice it has suffered many earthquakes in its history
- 14 Humbler
- 15 Ringer
- 16 Worn
- 17 Before
- 19 Affirmative
- 20 Turn out well
- 24 Cutting
- 27 Sprinkle with flour, as a roast
- 31 Violin maker
- 32 Coral island
- 33 Japan has —ed agricultural area
- 34 Whey of milk
- 35 Cubic meters
- 37 Pounds again
- 38 Redactors
- 40 Japanese name
- 43 Fox
- 44 Compass point
- 47 Italian condiment
- 50 Evades
- 53 Click-beetle
- 54 Lubricators
- 55 Becomes withered
- 58 Thick

**DOWN**

- 1 Domesticated
- 2 Native metals

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PAUL OTTO PLAN  
STIGMATIC FREE  
LAKERS OF THE  
HIS NERO UNTO  
ELDER SANDERS  
MODERN INDIAN  
GREEN INDIAN  
SETTER OF THE  
COWSHED BARN  
ELI EMANATION  
TIP MILES DEER  
NOR EISE DEER

26 Arrived 42 Persian  
28 Feminine 44 Paradise  
29 Frowning 45 Weights of  
30 Shade trees India  
36 Oriental guitar 46 Essential  
37 Western being  
38 Consumed  
39 Preposition 47 Legal point  
40 Followers 51 Cover  
41 Story 52 Rubber tree

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreath



OUT OUR WAY

By J. K. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Troops



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herberberg



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selzer



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph

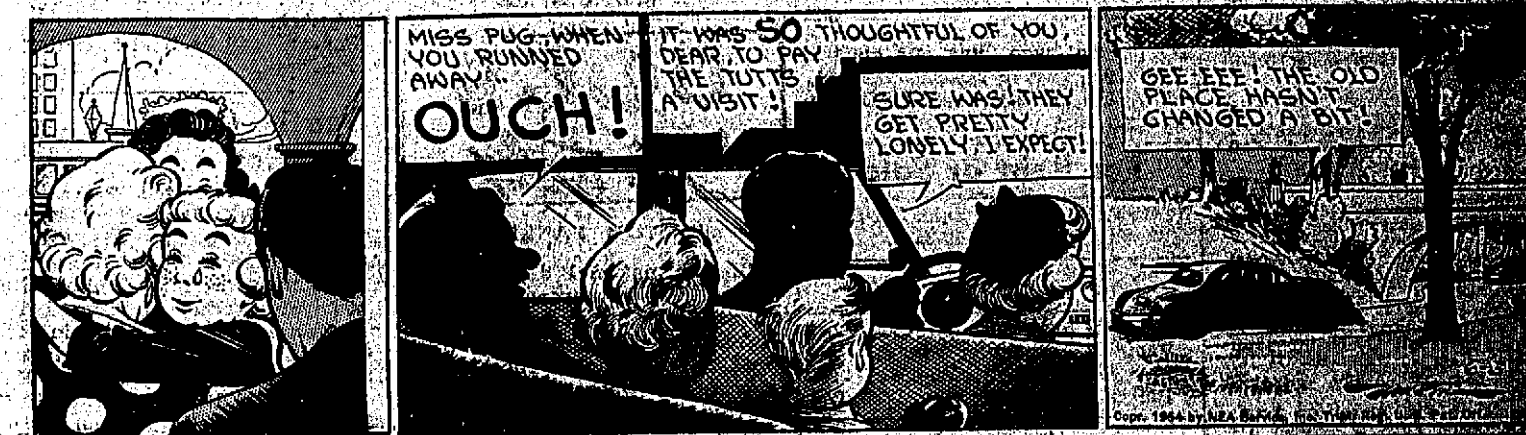


WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Morris



BUGS BUNNY



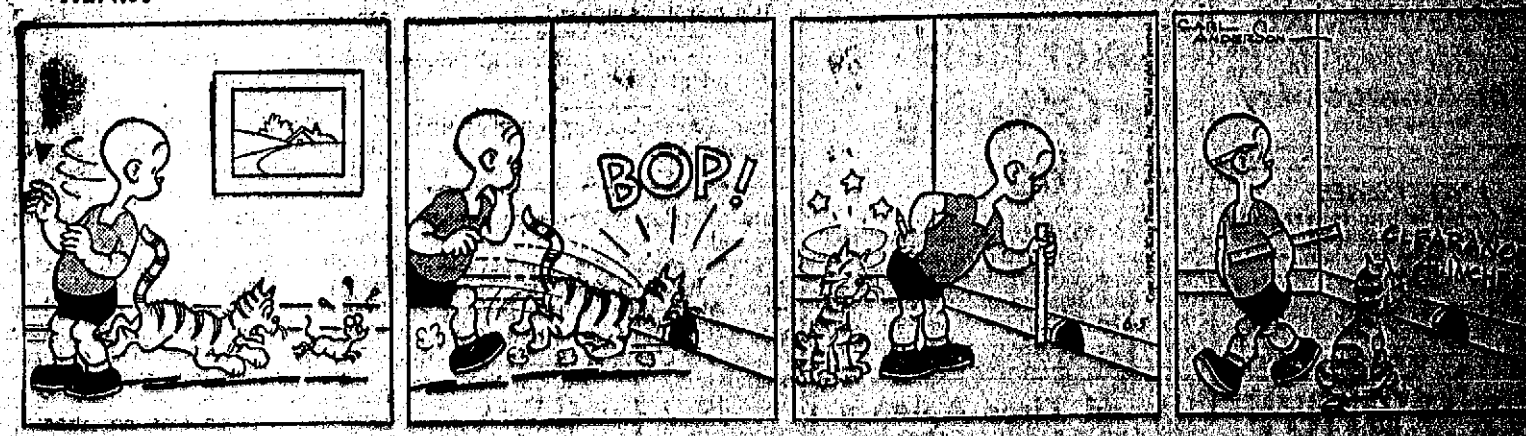
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



